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Yours truly, &c., ISAAC BARRETOWN. Georgerown, February 1, 1854. MR. KIDWELL-SIR: A female member of my family.

aged 14 years, had been affected with a painful Scrofulcus affection of the ear for 4 years, and although the best medical advice was had here and in Balti more, still the disease increased and the pain ofter became almost intolerable. Fortunately for us, your Beech Drop was recommended to be used, and I have great pleasure in stating that it has been eminently successful. The Mucous Secretions has not made it appearance for some months; the health of the pa ent has been quite restored; all the parts tha were heretofore so much diseased have become sound and well, and I am much gratified in being able to state to you, that I regard it as having been ac complished entirely by the use of your Beech Drop I am very respectfully, your obedient servant,

To John L. Kidwell.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 12, 1853. John L. Kidwell: Dear Sir-This is to certify that ny daughter, aged 2 years, was affected with Scrot a of a very aggravated form-the disease had so undermined her health, that life was entirely de pared of. Hearing of the efficacious effects of your Beech Drop in such cases, I procured it, and after using one bottle so evident was her improvementhal we persevered with it. When she had used bottles, her health was perfectly restored. Our neighbors and friends who saw her condition prior to using the Beech Drop, unite in attributing to your remedy the credit of her recovery.

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Oft with clouds the sky is flecked, All its brightness "pale and faint;" For the blessings that have wrecked In that treacherous "I can't." Crowd such folly from the brain-Rouse the spirit-be a man! Shoulders to the wheel again And be confident you can ! Take courage from the maxim, that Quid homo fecit fueiat!

Who doth honor's post enjoy, 'Mid the regal pomp of fame; That once friendless little boy, Without portion, without name With heroic heart he strove, Clambered o'er the cittle of days Stationed in a country's love, 'Mid the rustling gales of praise. Oh, let us all remember that Quid hemo fecit faciat!

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THE DIAMOND EYES

# OR, THE BRONZE HORSE. A NEAPOLITAN LEGEND

A WELL TOLD STORY.

It is now some ninety years since there lived, in a vast old palace in one of the

days in obscurity in one of the provinces confessor had aided in the act, and added, with his father, who, proud of his high that he strongly suspected that the reabirth, but without the means of support-ing it in the style of his equals, preferred a deed proceeded from a remnant of the rather than permit him to endeavor to had secretly been cherished in Naples raise the fortunes of his house again, by after the inhabitants were converted to entering any profession that might tar- christianity) But, if such was the case, I vania avenue near 12th street opposite the frying Hotel, LOOKING GLASSES with or without mish the dignity of his ancient name. the prince never confesses

Shortly after the death of his father, Years rolled on, and the transaction the prince come into his inherritance, remained a profound secret; the prince

province could afford him. almost as much secluded as he had done complice to deep remorse. This was the in Calabria. Upon taking possession of confession. the Palazzo Cavallo, he found that the It may be well imagined what was the

the palace, and meeting one of the prince's assist me in fitting out my boy when he servants, he inquired if he might speak leaves college." with his master. Their power over the above diseases is not excelled

court, the man was nowhere to be seen, immense." and after waiting sometime in expecta-tion of his reappearing, he went up stairs late when the friends arrived; and the cines on our shelves, none have we sold which have These Bitters are ENTIRELY VEGETABLE. They next MACPHERSON & MARSHALL

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him during his absence. The bronze horse remained in solitary grandeur in his place: and from that day forward, the Jew, or whoever he might be, never more made his appearance at Palazzo Cavallo. So strange was the event, that the prince could not help mentioning it to all his acquaintance, and much inquiry was made in every direction, to endeavor to throw some light upon the affair, but

the prince himself, the matter was en-

It might be about five years after the

sale of the horse, that the prince was one

morning awakened in great haste, at the

early hour of six o'clock, by the sudden entrance of the Abbate Selvaggi (an old antiquarian friend of his,) while he was yet in bed. 'Get up, get up, my friend," said he, "we must go instantly and examine your bronze horse! I have made a great discovery; but I will explain nothing until we have convinced ourselves with our own eyes of the extraordinary truth." The prince ran with the abbate to the statue, when the priest, after a glace, exclaimed-" It is true! they have taken out his eyes! The abbate then stated to the surprised prince, that he had just been called to the death-bed of the confessor of the prince's late father, and had received from the dying man a most extraordinary confession in writing. After expressing regret for a deed of guilt committed, the dying man's confession narrated, that he had been the confessor of the late Principe di San Silvestro, who, narrow streets that run behind the Strada many years ago, had confided to him that Toledo in Naples, the Principe (Prince) he had formed the resolution, on account di San Silvestro. A very distant relation of a vow he had made, to place two brilof the family to whose honors he had liants of immense size and value, as eyes succeeded, he had passed all his younger in the head of his bronze horse. The vegetating in solitude with his only son, superstitious veneration of horses, (which

which in reality added but little to was a strange, eccentric person, considerhis wealth, as it consisted merely of the ed half crazy by every one, who passed old gloomy Palazzo Cavallo which was his days and nights in poring over anmuch dilapidated, and totally unfornished, cient lore, and receiving no visitors, unexcepting a few rooms which had been less it was some one who brought him inhabited by the late prince—an eccentric manuscripts or legends of antiquity, for character, who lived so retired, and with which he was always ready to give a good so little show, that it was the surprise of every one how he could have squandered confessor used frequently to meet at his a very considerable fortune, when, at his house a little old man of foreign appeardeath, all his estate were obliged to ance, (who the reader may guess, was be sold for the payment of his debts. the mysterious purchase of the bronze The new prince removed to Naples im- horse.) He had traveled much, and evimediately upon the demise of his relation; dently became soon in high favor with having lost both his father and his wife the prince, with whom he supplied with in the course of the preceding year, he much of his favorite literature, and they had now no tie to the country, and was used to be shut up for weeks together desirous of giving his son the advantage over their books. On the death of the of a superior education to what a retired prince, the priest was tempted by the stranger with an offer of 10,000 ducats They were soon quietly established in to let the other take away the brilliants their new abode; Constantino was sent to and keep the secret. The priest yielded; a college; and the prince, who was very the strange old man kept his promise, little known in Naples, continued to live and at once disappeared, leaving his ac-

only remains of its ancient magnificence vexation of the Principe di San Silvestro, consisted in a very fine colossal statue on receiving the foregoing communication of a bronze horse, which was placed upon from his friend the abbate. To hear that a high pedestal in the center of the court; he had been deprived of wealth, probeand it frequently occurred to him how bly more than sufficient to put him on gladly he would dispose of it if a pur-chaser would present himself, without politan nobles, would have been a severe his pride being hurt by offering it for trial to any one; but the prince had been so long accustomed to privations, that he One winter evening, several years after no longer felt disappointments so keenly his taking up his residence in Naples, as he did in his younger days; for his when it was nearly dark, a little old man, son's sake alone he would have desired bending double apparently from age, and riches. "God has so ordered it," said with his hat so much pulled over his he to himself with a sigh. "I am not face as scarcely to allow any of his fea- born to be fortunate; however, 3,500 dutures to be visible, entered the court of cats are better than nothing, and will

In the meantime, the prince's son the The prince, who was disengaged, young Constantino Florillo, grew up the desired he might be admitted, and to his pride and joy of his fond father, who, by surprise the stranger (who, by his accent strict economy, had been enabled to give seemed a foreigner,) apoligizing for his him an excellent education; and gay, intrusion, told him that the reason of his handsome, and accomplished, he was bevisit was to inquire if he had any objec- loved by all his companions in college, tion to sell the bronze horse he had seen who, being sons of the first noblesse of in the court below, as he wished to become Naples, were much superior to him in its purchaser. The prince replied, that fortune. But Constantino as yet felt not he was willing to dispose of that statue, the difference of their positions. At colprovided a good price could be laid, but lege all were equal; and when at the age that the very lowest sum he would take of eighteen, they returned to their famiwas 4,000 ducats. This the other delies, several young men with whom he clared was far above its value; however, had contracted a warm friendship conafter continuing to discuss the point for tinually invited him to visit them; and some time, he at last offered 3,500 ducats | at length the Duca di Taurino, the father which the prince agreed to accept : and of his most favorite young friend (who was the old man said he would return on the carried off suddenly by an illness of a few following morning to remove the horse, days,) procured for him the commission and bring an order upon a well known his son had held in the Guardio Corpo, banker for the stipulated sum. He then or King's Body-guard, which was then departed, leaving the prince very much considered the first regiment in Naples, low and weak as not to be able to stand at the case at a loss to guess what could have in- and only the sons of the nobility were

> was acquainted with his necessities, he carry his friend, the Principino, with him scarcely expected to hear anything more to a ball at the Duc de St. Marguerite's, cats, correctly made out upon the before surrender your hitherto insensible heart mentioned banker, along with a note from to-night. Constantino, I am going to the unknown, requesting a receipt for show you the prettiest girl that has ap-them; adding, that he had been prevented bringing workmen to carry away the de Montemar-only do not try to suptainly return for it on the morrow. honor of making her Contessa di Lesino. The prince, well pleased to find he was My father has given his consent to the not to meet with a disappointment, has match; she is the only child and heiress tened to give the desired receipt; but of Monsieur de Montemar, a stranger when the porter descended with it to the Frenchman, whose wealth, report says, is

> to inform his master of the fact. More count hurried forward in search of the than ever amazed, the prince could in subject of their conversation, leaving now way account for such conduct; but Constantino standing near the door, the next morning the first thing he did quietly waiting for the conclusion of the was to go himself to the banker's, to find dance. A friend introduced him to a out if the money had been actually young lady of surpassing beauty. It placed there. Contrary to his almost ex- chanced to be Mad'lede Montemar, and inguished hopes, the banker replied that the young prince danced with her, to the the day before, a little man, (answering admiration of all, both being alike per-the description the prince gave,) had feet in the exercise. But to Constantino's called and paid him 3,500 ducats on the surprise, M. de Montemar last hurried prince's account, and had received from up, and, with something like anger and him a receipt for the same: the signature rudeness, placed his daughter in charge he gave seemed some Jewish name, which of the Conte di Lesino. The ball had no none of them ever heard before. It garbled further charms for Constantino, nor did As soon as the prince had received his Cecile de Montemar herself appear to money, he hurried home, with no small relish her change of position. During

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